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Central New York Institution.

EXHIBITION DAY—BANQUET OF THE ALUMNI—VACATION.

The morning of June 10th, the last day of our school term dawned upon us bright and warm. The main portico, the chapel and the hall were tastefully festooned with fragrant evergreens and draped with flags, kindly lent us by friends in the city. At 2:30, the exercises began.

The following account of the exercises appeared in the local daily:

THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Another year has passed and again, for the sixteenth time, I welcome you all to this, our seventeenth annual exhibition. The institution has continued, during the year, to bestow the same attention as heretofore upon the education of the wards placed under its charge. The officers have all been attentive to their duties and endeavored to do the greatest good to the greatest number; the pupils also have been zealous and ambitious in their work. We have had connected, during the past year, with the school a total of 150 pupils and an average attendance of about 139. With the exception of forty cases of diphtheria, which occurred the first of the year, and three or four cases of scarlet fever, the health of the pupils has been remarkably good. We lost two cases only by death from diphtheria, which I consider very remarkable, considering the usual fatality of this disease, and it goes to prove the good care the pupils received from those in charge.

Our system of instruction, which has been repeatedly explained in my annual reports, is that which is known as "the combined method," and, while the teaching of speech and lip-reading has always been a recognized part of our system, and has been extensively employed, during the past year we extended it to every pupil under our charge, except a certain few with whom, after a good fair trial, I decided it would be a waste of time to attempt it. The degree to which advantage may accrue to the individual of course varies, but he will have the opportunity, every day of his school life, of the persistent effort that is being made in his behalf.

Experience had led us to believe that a teacher of the deaf is not fully equipped for school room work without proficiency in the language of signs and in the use of the manual alphabet, and we are fully convinced that the use of signs in the instruction of deaf-mute is absolutely essential for the proper progress of the pupil during the time allowed him by the state. Not only do we consider it necessary in the ordinary routine of the school room, but, also in the instruction by articulation and lip-reading, better results can be obtained from the pupils than by eliminating the use of them. We are, however, in our work of educating the deaf, continually handicapped by the persistence some parents have in the withdrawal of their children before they have completed a proper course of instruction. In a number of cases, no sooner have we developed a bright mind to the budding point, as it were, than its possessor is too often taken away to assist at home. The usual excuse given is that parents wish to realize on the immature labor of the pupil; but they seem to forget that the power to command remunerative employment would be greatly enchanced by that part of the education they foolishly throw away. Many a pupil has been irreparably stunted by this pernicious practice, and yet, however great our interest in the pupil and despite the confidence we have in the result of continued instruction, we stand practically powerless before the will of the parents in the case. It is not such a remarkable thing that a deaf-mute can read and write correctly and handle tools, after he has been under instruction 7 or 8 years, and the parent who thinks from these evidences, the education has gone far enough, should remember that the same force that has brought his child thus far, if allowed to act, will carry it to a higher level among the conditions of mankind.

We speak these few words with a deep feeling that a great injustice is done such pupils, and we hope and pray that the parents will take place these facts into serious consideration and feel that we are appealing only for the good of their children and will insist that they remain in school their full terms, all things being equal, knowing full well that the same tender care and home influence is bestowed upon them, while under our charge, as they would would receive at home. We are all here interested in the welfare of the children and work hard to do the greatest good to the greatest number, and all we ask is the appreciation of our endeavors.

With those few preliminary remarks, I will proceed with the program, the first exercise of which is the address of welcome, delivered orally, by Tillie Botts:

Tillie Botts, an intelligent young semi-mute, then delivered, orally, the following address of welcome:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—It gives me great pleasure to see you all here on this the day of our annual exhibition. I hope you kind people will feel paid for coming here. About three years ago this building was not finished. We used to have our school over in the other buildings and our services and entertainments in the old chapel. Last fall they began to fix the school grounds and are still working on them. I hope when we return to school next fall it will look very nice. To-day closes a school year that we have tried to make profitable. We take our vacation as our earned rest and expect those whose privilege it is to return will come back in the fall fully rested and ready for the knowledge that study and attention will give them.

In behalf of my schoolmates, I heartily welcome you here to witness the last exercise of our school year.

Bright and happy days they have been, around which the kindest memories will ever cling, and of which we only regret that they have passed away so soon. Our only wish is that you may feel amply repaid for your attendance and attention.

Pantomimic representations of miscellaneous objects by Frank Sullivan and of the emotions and passions by Tillie Botts, were next in order, followed by exercises by pupils of the primary department, designed to show how the early stages of education were conducted.

Miss Cora Shutts then recited, in pantomime, the hymn: "He Leadeth Me."

Next came a concert pantomime, entitled, "The Little Housekeepers," by Misses Botts, Fields, Martin, Ewig, Krause and Beckingham, which was finely done.

Clarence A. Boxley delivered, in signs, while it was read orally by Prof. Nelson, his essay, entitled, "The Education of the Deaf," as follows:

"The way at times may dark and weary seem,
No ray of sunshine on our path may beam,
The dark clouds hover o'er us like a pall,
And gloom and sadness seem to compass all,
But still with honest purpose, till we on;
And if our steps be upright, straight and true,
Far in the east a golden light shall dawn,
And the bright smile of God come bursting through."

How great a degree of heartfelt gratitude we should show to our teachers for our acquirement of a fair education through their painstaking efforts and labors, it is difficult to conceive.

The bright art of instruction darts rays of light through the darkness of ignorance in which we have been groping, till we are presenly strolling in the light of knowledge. No human happiness can be possible without intellect. An important fact is derived from the scriptural aphorism: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding."

A good, practical education is the only sure preparation for a prosperous life. Without it, life would be a miserable struggle. Without education, a deaf-mute is but a worthless individual and a pitiable object of human nature and finally he becomes a burden upon society. Education makes him a man, and converts him into a self-reliant citizen and a good Christian.

It is one of the greatest wonders of nature that a person, whose tongue had never spoken and whose ear has never heard can do intelligently most things there are to do. These can be done through the acquisition of a good education, through the training of our teachers, whose labors of skill and experience compare with those of tne physician, who is well-skilled in the care of the sick. The eye is the most momentous thing of our five senses with which the deaf-mute acquires knowledge and the value of that sense can not be over-estimated.

"Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one, most important, which he gives to himself."

Regarding the mental development of the mind, a great majority of deaf-mutes depend largely upon the use of four principal means of the educational system—finger spelling, signs, writing and lip-reading. The use of finger spelling and writing is highly appreciated, because of its being the easiest and most convenient way to facilitate communion with the deaf. Lip-reading is of great benefit to those who are able to be taught articulation. In most cases, deaf-mutes can never make it a success. Learning the art of lip-reading requires great endurance and study, as was the case with Domosthenes, a famous Athenian orator, who, by nature, had a poor voice and acquired the art of speaking by great labor and study and regained the command of his voice by putting round pebbles in his mouth, while he spoke, in order to remedy his defect.

With industrious brain and eager hand, the deaf-mute can accomplish much, and reach the apex of eminence by persistent determination; and finally overcome all the obstacles which he may meet in the pathway of this world's life.

Dennis Costolo recited the humorous story of "The Elephant and the Tailor," and was supplemented by Thomas Kinsella with his representation of "At the Dentist's." Both were laughable.

Misses E. Brett, G. Rogers, H. Hogeboom, G. Lawton and M. Williams recited the poem, "Home, Sweet Home," in concert pantomime with touching effect, and evident feeling.

Miss Cora Shutts delivered in signs her essay and valedictory addresses, while they were read orall by Principal Nelson. Her essay was entitled "A Study in Nature." It was well written and delivered. It called attention to the importance of little things in nature, and showed God's creation owes its perfection to the composition of small and insignificant things. The conclusion of the essay, together with the valedictory addresses are as follows:

We find in ourselves to-day a resemblance to well-ripened fruit. For the last time, as scholars, does the class of '91 face an audience. Had the institution not bestowed on us so much care and were the people but little interested in our schools we would not be here to exhibit the fruits of education. We prize the learning we now enjoy as far above the value of rubies, for through it only, since our ears are closed, can we hold intercourses with our fellow-men. Learning is the key that in our mental search unlocks all the knowledge of the world. Prepared as we know ourselves to be our Heavenly Father for the era done and we will trust him for the coming one. Good, useful citizens we will try to be, and strive through all our lives to do nothing but what will add lustre to the name of this school.

Honorable Members of the Board of Trustees—The class of '91 comes to bid farewell to the school, but ere we go we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the wise care this institution has received at your hands during our stay here. Of the improvements in the buildings and the grounds we wish also to make due note, so you can feel that your work and care are appreciated. May you be blessed in your noble work, and in its continuance may you reach still further hights of progress. We shall always hold you in grateful remembrance.

Principal and Teachers—The long looked-for day has come when we stand on the threshold of life, prepared to take our departure. You, who see us as we are, know just what we were once. It is you also who know better than we the progress that has been made, add to whom we owe the stepping stones put in our path. It is hard to know that your kind guidance can not accompany us in our future life; but the force of your instruction we shall feel through it all. Words seem so empty as we try to thank you for the care we have received and for the patience displayed in your teachings all these years. As we bid you farewell we breathe into our gratitude the prayer that God will be as good to you as you have been to us.

Classmates and Graduates: The flight of time brings us to the fulfilment of the day when we feel the loosening clasp of the hand and realize what others have before us; that the step must be taken across the threshold of a new life. Our school days will soon be a thing of the past, perhaps for us to say they were the happiest of our life; but their many pleasant associations and the friendships so dear will ever remain green with the increase of years. Those whose happy lot it is to return to the fostering care of the institution and receive the instruction so essential to their welfare, we would, in our parting words, entreat to be always obedient and to make the most of the advantages within reach, lest too soon the doors be closed, to be opened no more. Heaven's blessing be on you, and farewell!

Graduating Class: We who together must now take final leave of this "Castle of Silence," while we feel true regret at parting, let us step out with a brave heart, bent on doing our best whatever comes. Through all our lives let us exemplify the the truth of our class motto: "They fail and they alone who have not striven."

Principal Nelson then read the following preambles and resolutions which had been adopted by the Board of Trustees.

WHEREAS, The following named state pupils in the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes, Rome, N. Y., have passed an examination satisfactory alike as regards attainments and conduct; and

WHEREAS, The same have completed, or during the coming academical year will complete, the term of five years for which they were originally selected as state pupils by the superintendent of public instruction; therefore,

Resolved, That the said pupils be and they are hereby recommended to the superintendent of public instruction, to be continued under instruction three years from and after the expiration of their several terms, agreeably to the existing provisions of law: Grace M. Rogers, from August 19, 1891; Dennis Costolo, from October 20, 1891; Clarence Hodge, from December 18, 1891; Walter D. Weaver, from September 15, 1891; Edmund Piche, from September 15, 1891; Allen G. Stone, from September 15, 1891; Lee M. Richardson, from October 12, 1891.

Resolved, That Clarence A. Boxley, Herman Wilbert, Walter E. Wright, Arthur Shaw, Lewis D. Huffstater, Solomon Kimball, Emily C. Brett, Ella Stelson, Alice Collamer, who have completed, or during the coming academical year will complete, the full term authorized by law as state pupils, and who have passed a satisfactory examination, be, and they are hereby recommended to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, to be selected, the first five for the full term and the last four for a year's probation, for admission to the high clrss.

Resolved, That diplomas certifying to the completion of tn eight year's course of study be given to the following named pupils, viz: Henrietta Burkhardt, William H. Greenslete, Lewis D. Huffstater, Emily C. Brett, Edwin A. Van Dyke, Daniel G. Carpenter, Addie Flood, Ella Stelson, Solomon Kimball, Walter E. Wright, James Dingman, Charles Bellinger, Clarence A. Boxley, Alice Collamer, Birney J. Fields, Arthur Shaw, Hattie Hogeboom, Herman Wilbert and Elnora Sagendorff.

Resolved, That diplomas of the highest grade be given to the following named pupils, who have completed a full course of three years' study in the high class, viz: Cora A. Shutts, Reuben C. Post, John H. Thomas and Charles A. Messenger. Diplomas were distributed to those entitled to them by the principal, and the doxology and benediction were given in concert by Misses Botts, Field, Martin, Ewig, and Krause, after which the assembly dispersed, convinced, doubtless, that the work of the institution was going steadily on and bearing fruit meet for permanent usefulness.

There were a large number of visiting graduates, some of whom had not been seen here since they left us, others made their annual call. There were Mrs. Chas. E. Card, (*nee* Doesta Livermore), of Earlville; Miss Cora Gorton, of Oriskany Falls; Misses Eva Demers and Louisa Weinbrecht, of Troy; Miss Frankie Day, of Fort Edward; Hattie Collamer, from the same vicinity; Florence Stephens, of South Bay, Lizzie and George Stewart, of Oneida; Eva Bellinger, of Delta; Chas. Lashbrooks, of Norwood; Lewis Boyd, of New Woodstock, Jesse Kenyon, of Oswego; Jno. L. Keller, of Syracuse; Chas. Risley, of Utica, and others whose names escape me.

BANQUET OF THE ROME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The third annual banquet of the Rome Alumni Association, as the graduates of the Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes call themselves, was held at the Arlington Hotel on Wednesday evening, and was the greatest occasion yet on the records. The spread was excellent in all respects and varied to suit the most fastidious. Mine host Briggs and his assistants laid themselves out for the occasion, and succeeded eminently well in making a durable impression, and a most favorable one, on every one present. Everything was exceptionable.

The festivities began with a social in the ladies' parlor at 8 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock thirty persons sat down and attacked the viands prepared.

At 11:15 President Stewart rapped for order and delivered his annual address, reviewing the past, commenting the present, and recommending sundry improvements in the future; and, above all, charging the members ever to cherish the memory of their *Alma Mater* and do all they could to defend and assist her.

Letters of regret were read from quite a number of those who were unable to attend. All contained the best of wishes for the success of the occasion and the future prosperity of the association.

The President then introduced the toastmaster, Charles S. Risley, who, after thanking the assembly for the honor done him, and referring briefly to the past, present and future of the Institution, introduced Miss Cora Shutts, as one better able to express the general feeling and individual obligation in the case. Miss Shutts is a graduate of of the class of '91, and her address is a good specimen of the results of the Institution's work in the higher education of the deaf. She took for her subject, "Our *Alma Mater*." Her address was as follows:

"Can we ever assemble on a festive occasion without feeling the heart beat faster at the mention of our *Alma Mater*, the kind mother of our education, that has cared for us in sickness and in health, has carried us over obstacles and through troubles and placed us in the world at a point from which, if we follow the path outlined, we must ever ascend? We have scriptural authority to honor our father and mother that our days may be long in the land, and surely, we can apply so good a principle to our relations with our *Alma Mater*. If knowledge is power, then what do we not owe to her? Who among us has ever had the least regret for strict adherence to the precepts of his school days? Who could wish that the benefits of the school should cease to be at the service of other deaf-mutes? Who does not feel a personal pride in any good that happens to the school and to whom does not personal sorrow come at any misfortune? Self-examination will probably reveal that, unconsciously, we have every interest of our dear old school very much at heart. The gratitude of the graduates to the school should be like the fragrance of flowers to those that water them. We should draw to our side the sympathies of the land. Surely we interest the rich and the benevolent in the work of the amelioration of the condition of the deaf. And what better example of this work can we find than in our own *Alma Mater?* Colleges and seminaries and all educational schools live in renown through the deeds of their graduates. A school's reputation is generally what its graduates make it, and so it may be said that we have a debt of duty we are paying by every good act of our lives. We live in deeds, not names; in the truths that in life we have spoken and the eternal green of that we have sown. Well has Byron said:

"The rolling seasons pass away
And Time, untiring waves his wing;
Whilst honor's laurels ne'er decay,
But bloom in fresh, unfading Spring.

"The moldering marble lasts its day
Yet falls at length a useless fane;
To ruin's ruthless fangs a prey,
The wrecks of pillar'd pride remain.

"What though the sculpture be destroyed,
From dark oblivion meant to guard;
A bright renown shall be enjoyed
By those whose virtues claim reward."

"The relations of a graduate to his *Alma Mater* can be expressed in one sympathetic band along whose silken chain come and go the feelings of the heart, the responsive call to dire need; for what is life if not to exercise the sympathies, and of what is its truer part made but the feeling of fellowship? The thing that tends to link closer to each other the school and the graduate, and inspire in his heart the ambition's resolve for higher deeds, has a glory all its own, above whose united bond shines the beauty of a bright halo, which, tonight, we see reflected in this reunion. This thought brings to the recollection the fact that under the shadow of our *alma mater* exists a circle of the King's Daughters, known as the "Judge Not Circle," whose influence can be said to be for nothing but good. At the institution whose headquarters it is, strict adherence to the rules of the school is expected of the members, whose compliance not only works towards the autonomy of the institution, but creates the happy feeling that is in itself the basis of the happiness of the family. And among the boys the charitable organization, under the name of the "Silent Helpers," has been a vehicle of genuine relief all its days. Surely, when those for whom so much is being done by state and nation become dispensers of charity themselves, according to their opportunities, nothing more need be said of the gratitude that envelopes them.

Principal E. B. Nelson, in response to our "Alma Mater," made a feeling response, going over the ground of their school days with the graduates, speaking of improvements made lately in all departments, and expressing his great pleasure in seeing such manifestations of remembrance on their part.

Prof. Seliney followed in the same strain upon a different but pertinent line of remarks. A good sized vein of humor ran through the remarks of both gentlemen and they were loudly applauded.

In response to the toast; "The Press of the Deaf," Charles Lashbrooks, himself a practical printer, who learned the rudiments of his trade at the institution, presented a lengthy but very interesting address showing that the Press of the Deaf—meaning the numerous institution papers—had done much to educate the public about themselves, and had also greatly aided in disabusing the public mind of the idea implanted in it by certain impracticable and visionary theorists of the time.

Two marriages were reported during the past year among the members, and several prospective weddings were alleged to be on the roll of the near future.

"The Ladies," as usual in any assembly of the kind, called forth a storm of applause and brought a good many individuals to their feet with remarks of all kinds on the subject—"from grave to gay, from sober to serene."

And so vacation begins at the Central New York Institution.

Beverly, Mass.

The levee held at Hamilton Hall, Salem, Mass., on May 29th, was a complete success, both financially and socially, despite the inclement weather prevailing without. Hamilton Hall is the finest in the city, therefore the most expensive, but the committee, nothing daunted, secured it and the brilliancy of the event, together with the profits, well repaid the bravery in undertaking so hazardous an entertainment as a levee. The prizes were exceptionally fine. Mr. Fred Skillin was surely born under a lucky star, for he carried off three of the best prizes. Mrs. Wood won a lovely yellow satin glass basket, the gift of one of the students at Kendall Green. At ten o'clock, the amusing farce, "A Change of Mind," was most acceptably rendered by the following cast of characters:

Hardbake Highflyer, (a stern parent), J. W. Soper; Timothy Trictrac, (a wealthy bachelor), H. A. Chapman; Aug. Montmorency, S. S. Cross; Angelina, Mrs Bowden; Mrs. Soapsuds, (refined washerlady), Mrs. Soper; Sally Soapsuds, (also a refined washerlady), Mrs. Cross.

Mr. Soper, as the parent was irresistibly funny; Mr. Chapman made a fine bachelor indeed, and was amusing too in a suit of clothes of broadcloth used by his grandfather. Mr. Cross looked a fine Lord indeed in a suit of black and a tall hat, and again he looked villianous in his bepatched trousers, piercing black eyes and his heavy moustache. Mrs. Bowden, as a bouncing rosy-cheeked lassie, was a success, while Mrs. Soper, as the buxom washerlady, and Mrs. Cross as a winsome little girl, could not be beaten.

After the audience had been given time to recover from the effects of the farce, the banquet hall was opened, remaining open until 3 o'clock A. M. The rest of the night was spent in games and dancing.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Wm. Rudolph and Mrs. Ira Derby, of Weymouth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bowden the day of the levee, and of Mr. and Mrs. Cross the day following.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, of Boston, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cross in their pretty and cosy home. During their visit, they with their host and hostess, Gertrude and Helen Bowden and the writer, were driven to that rocky old town, called Marblehead, by George T. Sanders behind his splendid span of horses. The drive ended disastrously to three of the party—Mr. Cross, Mr. Wood and the writer, in this wise: On Marblehead Neck is an object of interest known as the "Churn," which consists of a chasm twenty feet deep and six feet wide, between two perpendicular walls of solid rock, into which the waters of the ocean rush with such force as to throw water and spray up, sometimes seventy or eighty feet into the air. One of the party knew of the probabilities of a drenching, but kept silent. The three were watching the fascinatingly but dangerous beauty of the scene, when, presto! a tremendous volume of water flew in their direction, and Mr. Cross being the nearest, received the brunt of the deluge, his overcoat, trousers and hat being completely wet through, and to make matters more uncomfortable for him, a liberal quantity flowed down the wrong side of his collar. Mr. Wood, more fortunate, received it full in the face, while his coat was liberally sprinkled. The writer's Sunday-go-to-meeting dress was ruined.

Miss Flora Noyes, a teacher at Hartford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cross.

Mrs. Ranald Douglas, of West Gardner, Mass., was in town last week.

Messrs. Amos Barton and Benjamin Round, students from Washington, favored Beverly with a short visit while en route to Haverhill, where they are visiting Mr. G. T. Sanders.

Mr. C. L. Washburn was also a visitor at the School, accompanying Mr. John O'Rourke, of Haverhill.

Albert Nolen, a blind deaf-mute, was a Sunday visitor here, as also was Miss Noyes, his teacher

NOTES.

The school has just received an appropriation of $2,000 from the State. The mortgage will now be cancelled and the buildings painted and improved. Steam heating is one of the innovations.

One of the small boys is laid up with poisoned face and limbs, caused by handling poison-ivy.

The vacation begins June 23d, and after the minor business matters are disposed of, Miss Swett will go to Battleboro, Vt., for a much needed rest. Mrs. Swett has no plans for the summer. Mrs. Bowden thinks of rusticating in New Hampshire.

Wedding Bells in Chicago.

A very private wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, June 10th, at four o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luttrell, 7102 Cottage Grove Avenue, the bride being Miss Julia A. Hoener, of Waterloo, Ill., a graduate of the deaf and dumb institution, Jacksonville, Ill., and the bridegroom, Mr. Franklin A. Martin, of Chicago, Ill., a graduate of the deaf and dumb institution at Frederick, Md. He left Baltimore in 1882. The Rev. Dr. G. S. Young, of Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The bride was becomingly attired in a lovely chocolate-brown dress. After congratulations were extended to the happy couple, an elegant supper was served in the dining-room. Cakes and ice-cream were abundant, besides other things.

A number of handsome presents were received, among them a silver berry-spoon, ½ doz. silver tablespoons, fancy cracker-dish and bread-plate, napkin-rings, towels, spreads, etc. Those present at the ceremony were:—Mrs. A. C. Martin, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Charles Martin, Mrs. S. H. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibney, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig and Miss Porter. The bride is well-known in some of the Washington and St. Louis society, her deceased father being ex-senator Hoener, at Springfield, Ill., and doorkeeper at the Capitol in Washington, D. C.

This will be met with surprise, but let us pray that their lives may be an everlasting sunshine of peace.

L. H. L.

Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

Rev. Mr. Cloud will hold services for Rev. Mr. Mann, as follows:

June 26.—Decatur, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
" 28.—Chicago, Ill., 10:45 A.M.
" 28.—Chicago, Ill., 3 P.M.
" 29.—Elgin, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
" 30.—Rockford, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
July 1.—Freeport, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
" 2.—Dubuque, Ia., 3 P.M.
" 2.—Dubuque, Ia., 7:30 P.M.
" 3.—Clinton, Ia., 7:30 P.M.
" 5.—Davenport, Ia., 9 or 10:30 A.M.
" 5.—Davenport, Ia., 3 or 4 P.M.
" 6.—Galesburg, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
" 7.—Keokuk, Ia., 7:30 P.M.
" 8.—Quincy, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
" 9.—Jacksonville, Ill., 7:30 P.M.
" 10.—Louisana, Mo., 7:30 P.M.
" 12.—Hannibal, Mo., 10:30 A.M.
" 12.—Hannibal, Mo., 3 or 4 P.M. (probable.)

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JUNE 25, 1891.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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WANT of space prevents a report of the reunion of graduates of the Kentucky Institution in tnis issue. It will appear, however, in next week's JOURNAL along with a number of other articles, which are delayed on the same account. Readers will peruse with interest the proceedings at Flint, Mich., and all will rejoice to known that William L. M. Breg, a deaf-mute, who served the Michigan Institution so faithfully and well as a teacher, has been honored with a monument, built by subscription from graduates of the Institution.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

Mr. Henry Kircher recently made a trip to the fishing banks on the steamer "Angler." He caught thirteen fishes, weighing from four to seven pounds each. There is probably no deaf-mute hereabouts better known at the Banks than Henry.

Mr. William Collins, of Troy, N. Y., is invited to lecture for the Albany, N. Y. Bible Society, on Sunday afternoon, June 28th, at the Jay Street Parish House, at 4.10 o'clock. There should be a full attendance as it will be the last meeting of the Society.

On Sunday afternoon, the 21st inst., on his return from the glorious Danville reunion, to Staunton, Va., Rev. Job Turner held a service in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Newport, Ky., about twenty-five mutes attending. He left for home the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winne, who have been in New York City for some time, have returned to Kingston, N. Y., where they expect to settle down on their father's farm. Mrs. Kircher accompanied them there, and after sojourning two days, returned home much refreshed with the rural sunburn.

On Sunday afternoon, the 14th inst., Rev. Job Turner held a service for about fifty deaf-mutes in St. Paul's Church, Louisville, Ky. Among those present were Prof. D. W. George and wife, Prof. Blount, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, of Chicago, Ill., who were on their way to the Danville, Ky., reunion.

According to the Portland *Oregonian*, Miss Prager, who was formerly pupil of the Institution for Improved Instruction, New York City, is a member of French's Park Theatre Stock Company of Portland, Ore. She takes the part of the Silent Witness in a border drama, "The Little Giant Mine." Although there may be deaf people on the stage, this is the first instance of the kind we have heard of. She advertised as a special attraction and through her expressive signs will doubtless make herself well understood, and a drawing card to the management.

In Saturday's issue of the *Press* we gave an account of a well known resident of this city who has been married thirty-five years, and for thirty-four years has not spoken a word to his wife or family, although they have lived in perfect happiness, and several children have been born to them. The gentleman is just as much respected, and, in fact, better thought of than many men who talk continually while in the family circle. As we promised to tell who the man was we will give his address in full. A. W. Allen, deaf and dumb shoemaker, Walnut Street.—*Penny Press, Middletown, Ct.*

A Neglected Prisoner Starved to Death.

TROPPAU, AUSTRIA, June 16.—A deaf and dumb man who was arrested in the village of Harabin for vagrancy on May 28, and who was put in a cell, died in prison under horrible circumstances. The police forgot all about the prisoner, and did not visit his cell from the day the man was arrested until yesterday, when the cell being searched it was found that the man had died of starvation, and that the body had been eaten by rats.

MICHIGAN.

Reunion of Institution Graduates.

A MONUMENT TO WILLIAM L. M. BREG.

FLINT, MICH., June 17—One of the most enjoyable events in the history of the Michigan State Deaf and Dumb Institute is that of the reunion and unveiling of the Berg monument which took place to-day.

At the meeting of the Alumni Society held this morning in the Institution chapel nearly all the delegates—200 were present. The report of the treasurer of the Alumni Society showed about $50 on hand. The committee on the monument reported the same all paid for.

The first thing in the afternoon session was an essay by Fred Kauffmann, a graduate of the school, who subsequently attended college at Washington, D. C. The title of his essay was "A comparison between old methods of deaf-mute instruction and the present and improved method." It was a very able production.

Next followed a paper on the life and character of the late Prof. Breg, by Prof. Thomas L. Brown, which we give below:

We meet together at the hour to pay a tribute to the memory of our beloved friend who has always been held dear by both his co-workers and pupils.

William L. M. Breg was peculiarly fitted for the situation he was invited to fill as a teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf. He came highly recommended, but Principal B. M. Fay said in his biennial report: "The result of our acquaintance with him thus far has more than equalled our expectations. In his superior education he is a rare specimen of what can be accomplished for the unfortunate deaf-mute. Added to this, his amiable disposition and correct deportment, his energy, industry and perseverance, and his love of order and discipline, eminently qualify him for the situation he occupies."

The school at that time was in its infancy and not what we now find it. It was badly in need of some one to assist its principal in the work of a systematic organization. Mr. Breg took up the task on the first of May, 1856, and in a remarkably short space of time the school had begun to show the effects of order and discipline, greatly to the astonishment and delight of its friends. The result was satisfactory and reflected credit upon him and his *Alma Mater*.

Mr. Breg was born in North Cohocton, Steuben Co., New York, Oct. 24, 1832. He never heard a human voice in his life. At the age of fourteen he entered the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb as a pupil. Here he began his a b's. At the end of ten years, what a change had been wrought. By hard work he had overcome all obstacles and acquired an academic education, having captured two valuable gold medals after a close contest with several classmates equally bright. It may be proper to add right here that Mr. Breg was under the same instructor from the time of his first entering school until he left it a graduate. That instructor is still living and is now the well known principal of the New York Institution, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, L.L.D. The other members of the class have filled, and those living are filling important positions. Among the former was our well known friend, Prof. Walter W. Angus. Thus well prepared Mr. Breg came here to cast his lot among us.

In personal appearance he was of medium height, with dark brown hair, and gray eyes that seemed to take in everything at a glance. Slim and muscular, he had few equals in agility and strength. His ambition was to excel in whatever he undertook. In the school room he was a model teacher worthy of imitation. On the play grounds he would mingle with his pupils, earnestly entering into their sports; in the woods he would leave behind him all cares and think only of the game he was after. His eyesight seemed to meet no obstacle in the trees and his rifle was as unerring as his eyes. Being of Irish and Scotch extraction he was of sanguine temperament, gay and gallant in society and at all times firm, conscientious and pious.

Being a rapid writer he took pleasure in written chats with friends, and when occasion presented itself, discussing current topics and politics, showing the excellence and variety of his reading. He, however, had his own views and would defend them. When he wished to join the Presbyterian church in this city he insisted upon being baptized by immersion, and this rite was accordingly administered by Rev. H. H. Northrop, of Flint.

In the chapel his talks to the pupils were so graphic as to leave deep and lasting impressions upon those who attended.

He was an every day Christian, and was ever ready to acknowledge his faults. Honesty seemed to pervade all his actions.

In the year, 1866, Mr. Breg married to Caroline E. Grobe, of Monroe, a graduate of our school, and a most estimable woman of sweet disposition. Their married life was a happy one, but not of many years duration for in the prime of life our esteemed friend. Mr. Breg was taken away on the 9th of May, 1876, after a prolonged sickness. I was by his bedside as he gradually passed away. This blow his wife did not long survive, herself following him within a year, leaving four little children—not in a cold world but among friends who had learned to respect and love their parents. The oldest was about ten years old and the youngest yet an infant. Rev. Mr. Northrop was their guardian, and still better, like a father to them. The two youngest were taken into one of the wealthiest families in Flint, while the oldest, William by name, was taken to live with an uncle in Minnesota; the second, Carrie, was cared for and brought up in different families. Now all except the youngest, who has since died, are re-united and doing well in St. Paul. As his co-laborer and lifelong friend I have tried in my feeble way to do justice to the man that

"Tried each art, reproved each full delay,
Allured to brighter worlds and led the way."

The remarks and recollections of Prof. Breg by former pupils were very interesting and at times highly amusing.

The Alumni Society accompanied by many of the present and former teachers and pupils of the Institute, turned out in a body and went to Glenwood cemetery this afternoon. The graves of Prof. Breg and wife were literally covered with flowers.

The principal features of the exercises here was the unveiling of a monument to Prof. Breg and his wife which was done with appropriate ceremonies.

The monument was furnished by the Barney Granite and Marble Works of this city and is a fine piece of work of its kind. It is of grey Barry granite, 7 feet high including the base which is 21½ feet feet square and finished in rustic style while the shaft is highly polished. The monument cost $200 and is a great credit to Mr. Barney and his establishment. It was erected under the direction of a committee appointed in 1887, consisting of W. W. Urch, Geo. Hunter and Prof. Willis Hubbard.

The following show the inscriptions that appear on the monument:

INSCRIPTION.—NORTH SIDE.

WILLIAM L. M. BREG,
Born Oct. 24, 1832;
Died May 9, 1876.
Pioneer Deaf-Mute Teacher,
Michigan School for the Deaf.
1856-76.
Erected by the Alumni.

INSCRIPTION.—EAST SIDE.

CAROLINE GROBE,
Wife of
Wm. L. M. Breg,
Born Jan. 15, 1845;
Died Feb. 22, 1877.

Among those in attendance were Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mann, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Urch, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Dumatr, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, Grand Rapids; Miss Etts, New York; Miss Davis, Hoytville; Mrs. Townsend, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Pullman, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Hull, East Tawas; Appalos Long, Eaton Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman, Grand Ledge; Miss Lizzie Moon and sister, Lansing; John Halifax, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, Williamston; Miss McKellar, Freeland; Fred and Christian Gottsworth, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsbach, Detroit; A. G. Kent, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Otsego; Miss Fitzerald, Detroit.

FLINT, MICH., JUNE 18.

The reunion of the Alumni Association of the School for the Deaf was brought to a close with an enjoyable soiree at the Institutioon this evening. The reunion was attended by about two hundred former pupils of the school and was in every respect a success. The majority of those in attendance left for their homes this morning. The officers elected by the association for the ensuing year are as follows: President, F. M. Kauffman, Grand Ledge; Vice-President, A. W. Hamilton, Fenton; Secretary, E. M. Bristol, Grand Rapids; Treasurer, John J. Buchanan, Flint. The following committee was appointed to inquire into the necessity of establishing a home for aged and infirm deaf-mutes in this state, with instructions to report at the next reunion of the association: John Buchanan, Willis Hubbard, Thos. L. Brown. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Resolved, That we as an association will use our united influence to discourage our fellow mutes from following avocations the success of which depends upon arousing the sympathy of the public;

Resolved, That we are in favor of the combined system of education of the Deaf and Dumb;

Resolved, That the text books for the use of public school should contain the single-hand manual alphabet, that people may learn to readily converse with the deaf;

Resolved, That the education of the deaf is no more a charity than that of the other public schools of the state, and should not be classed as such to create the impression in the mind of the public that the deaf are a legitimate object of charity along with the insane and the feeble minded.

Miss Bertha Treat, who came to Boston from Brooklyn, where she spent seven months has returned to her home in Maine.

VIRGINIA.

Nuptials of Mr. Chiles and Miss Shackleford.

CUPID'S POWERFUL WORK.

Reunion Racket—The Institution closed for Vacation—Action of the Board of Directors—Notes.

(*From our Virginia Correspondent.*)

The "even tenor" of deaf-mute circles in Staunton was considerably interrupted on last Tuesday morning, June 9th, by the surprising announcement that a deaf-mute marriage was to be solemnized at thirty minutes past eleven o'clock, in the Trinity Episcopalian Church, on West Main Street. After the "whispering" was over, and people had about collected their badly scattered senses, it was generally known who the happy pair were that were about to plight their troth. The bride was Miss Fannie D. Shackleford, of Albermarle county, daughter of Dr. Robert Shackleford, and a teacher in the deaf-mute department of the Institution. The groom was Mr. Robert Edward Lee Chiles, of Richmond City, Va., a handsome deaf-mute young gentleman, who graduated from the Institution some years ago. Quite a number of friends had gathered at the church, among whom were most of the Institution staff, Tyson, the celebrated blind musician, presided at the organ, and if there is any body in the country who can feel perfectly at home at the organ, it must be Tyson. As the wedding procession entered the church, the organ struck up the familiar wedding march. The procession was led by Miss Augusta Harman, teacher of articulation, and Miss M. Gay Trout, teacher of crayon and oil painting, (in the Institution,) following them came a bevy of pretty and bewitching deaf-mute young ladies, all dressed in white. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dr. Shackleford, and was dressed in a tasteful brown traveling suit. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Professor I. S. Humbert, of the Institution staff. At the chancel, the line separated, one half the white robed children going to the right and the other to the left, each led by one of the two lady teachers mentioned above.

Rev. W. Q. Hullihen, rector of the church, performed the marriage service. At the point of assuming the obligations, the rector showed them the book and they read after him and signified their assent by a graceful nod. They were married with the customary ring. When the service was over, and the couple went down the chancel, their deaf-mute friends crowded around them with congratulations, and there was a bewildering shower of signs and kisses, amid which the sweet-faced and blushing bride looked beautiful. After taking dinner, in company with several friends at the Virginia Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Chiles left for their future home in Richmond, on the 2:21 P.M. Chesapeake & Ohio train.

Among those present at the ceremony were Rev. Job Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moylan, of Baltimore, Md., who had just been united in Reidsville, N. C., and were stopping in Staunton on their bridal tour. Mr. Moylan is a graduate of the Institution at Staunton, and his bride was Miss Mary Penn, of Reidsville, N. C., also a graduate of the Virginia Institution. This couple is stopping for a few days with Councilman and Mrs. Jno. W. Michaels, of Goshen, Va.

BANQUET.

Upon their arrival in Richmond at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chiles were driven to the home of the mother of the groom, on Reservoir street, were they were tendered a handsome banquet. Among the deaf-mutes present at the reception were Marcellus Laube,——Capers, Jos. H. Heeke, and Arthur G. Tucker, late editor of the the Staunton, Va., *Asteroid.* A very pleasant time was spent by all present until the wee sma' hours of the night.

Mr. Chiles is a rising young business man of Richmond, and is well-known to the people of Staunton in general as being the "star" during several pantomimic exhibitions that were given in the Academy of Music at the Institution, noticably among them being one for the benefit of the Gallaudet Monument Fund.

Mrs. Chiles is a semi-mute young lady of brilliant talents, and an accomplished artist. She is a graduate of the Institution at Staunton. Some seven years ago, she was elected a teacher in the deaf-mute department of the Institute, which position she filled with great credit. The bridal presents were beautiful and costly, which evidenced the deep interest friends felt in the happiness and welfare of the contracting parties.

CONGRATULATIONS.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the happy couple, especially to the groom on his good fortune in capturing such a fair young lily. May roses cover their pathway through life is our wish, and the wish of hundreds of friends of the couple.

REUNION BOOM.

The Fourth of July is looked for with much pleasure in anticipation by the hundred or more (or less) of deaf-mutes who intend to be present. In a few days, Professor Michaels will send out a circular giving all information needed by those intending to attend.

All mutes should bear in mind to make arrangements, so that they can arrive in Richmond, Friday night, July 3d.

A very pleasant time is looked for, and several very important matters will come up for discussion, among them one relating to the mutes in Virginia securing a deaf-mute minister to preach the Gospel to them.

All the mutes who attend the reunion will be *urged* to elect Prof. Michaels as the President of the Convention. *He is the only man fitted for that place.* He has been a tremendous hard worker in this scheme, and deserves the honor of being made president, and from what some fifty mutes have written us, we judge that he will be elected unanimously.

All mutes wishing to do so, can visit one of the churches on Sunday, July 5th, where Rev. Job. Turner will hold services.

Three-fourths of the mutes, who have signified their intention of being at the convention, will probably take an excursion down the James River to Virginia Beach, on Saturday night, and remain until Sunday evening at six o'clock.

OFF FOR VACATION.

The Institution at Staunton closed on Wednesday morning. Some fifteen gold medals from teachers and the regular Institution medals were distributed. Wednesday night, the customary party was given the pupils, which they always enjoy hugely. Next day, many a sad and and tearful good-bye was said, and as the east-bound train rumbled out of the depot, it carried on it some half-dozen pupils who may never meet one another again on this earth.

The officers have all hied themselves away, bent on having an enjoyable vacation and a much-needed rest. Principal Doyle will spend most of the time at the "old house," which now presents the appearance of a "graveyard without a ghost to make it lively." The efficient steward, Capt. O. R. Funsten, is generally kept busy, too, all through the summer, though, he snatches a day or two of vacation every now and then. Professor Gates will resume the real estate business, we presume, and make what is known in the booming towns as a "silver-tongued-real-estate-agent." Prof. Euritt (mispelt *Everett* in my last,) will be also engaged throughout the summer in some kind of business. The session has been a most profitable and enjoyable one, as far as we can learn.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

This board met on Tuesday, but took no action in filling the vacancy caused by the marriage of Miss Shackleford. At the full meeting of the board in October, they will elect a teacher to the vacancy. Several applicants are on file, among them Professor Michaels. The Board *can do no better* than elect Mr. Michaels to fill the vacancy. He is an untiring worker for the welfare of the deaf in Virginia. Every deaf person in the State knows it. And if he is elected, the majority of the staff of the school will rejoice. The deaf throughout the State would be more than pleased to see Mr. Michaels again among the faculty. There is *no one else* who could fill the place wtth as much credit as he, and the deaf of the Old Dominion very earnestly hope that the Board will see it in that light, and place Mr. Michaels where he belongs——in the Institution. If Mr. Michaels is not elected, it will be a sore disappointment to the deaf of the State.

SALARIES.

Some changes were made in the salaries of the teachers of the deaf-mute department. Professor Yates' was raised one hundred dollars over what he has been receiving, and next session he will board outside of the Institution. The professor well deserves the raised amount, as all will testify who know him well.

WARNING.

All mutes, who go to the reunion, must be careful when crossing from one street to another. The electric cars in Richmond are very dangerous. Half a dozen persons have been killed by them during the past year.

ANOTHER WARNING.

The JOURNAL correspondent earnestly urges every mute attending to vote for *no other* man for the presidency than Prof. Michaels. As we have said before, the association will surely *die* if any other man is put in the chair. Any intelligent mute in the State can easily see the necessity of having a man possessed of *push, energy* and *intelligence* to be the *first* highest officer (President) in this reunion. That man is John W. Michaels, and *no other.*

It is beyond doubt these young people were married somewhere up the road. The JOURNAL correspondent has communicated with parties living near Luray, but up to date, has not received any reply.

YATES—RIGGLE.

Prof, Frank B. Yates, of the sixth grade in the deaf-mute department, led Miss—— Riggle, of Augusta Co., to the altar on Tuesday, June 16th. We have not heard where the ceremony was performed, nor who were present, however, our congratulations are extended to the professor, who, no doubt, had come to the conclusion that becoming a benedict was about the best thing he could do to help remove some of the responsible cares of his class.

This is our last to the JOURNAL for the month of June. Our next will contain a complete report of the action of the Old Dominion Deaf-Mute Alumni Association.

Prof. Michaels has sent out a circular, giving all desired information.

The following Richmond deaf-mutes will act as a Reception Committee:—A. G. Tucker, M. Laube and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chiles.

It is earnestly hoped that there will be a large crowd of Virginia mutes present on this first occasion to form an association, which will be of great benefit to them.

NOTE.

The JOURNAL should be taken by every derf-mute who will be present, and is able to do so. The subscription is only $1.50 a year. The JOURNAL will contain a full account of the proceedings of the association, and all during the next year, it will have weekly letters of the doings at the Institution, of the doings of all deaf-mutes in Virginia, and it will serve as a weekly letter to deaf-mutes who will subscribe for it while at the reunion. The JOURNAL is the *only* paper published solely for, and repsesenting the 38,000 deaf-mutes in the United States. Bear this in mind, and bring the $1.50 and subscribe for it. RITTER.

LOUISA, June 15, '91.

ACCIDENT.

Daniel H. Rohres, of class '89, and who lives in Rockingham Co., met with a painful accident a short time ago. A young colt, which he was riding, became unmanageable, and threw him. His collar bone was broken, and he received other injuries, which though painful are not considered dangerous. He will, in consequence of this accident, be unable to attend the reunion. This will be sad news to many of his friends. RITTER.

LOUSIANA, June 21, '91.

PHILADELPHIA.

A HANDSOME GIFT.

Mrs. Sophie K. Trist is carrying out the wishes of her deceased husband, who set apart the sum of $250, the income of which is to be for the relief of sick and distressed deaf-mutes, at the discretion of the Pastor of All Souls' Church. It will be known as the "Thomas Jefferson Tirst Benevolent Fund." A like sum was given to the All Souls' Working People's Club, the income of which will be used for lectures, and it is to be known as the "Thomas Jefferson Tirst Lecture Fund." No doubt the Mission and its branch are both very happy with such a handsome gift.

The Strawberry Festival was given on Saturday evening, June 6th. An enjoyable time was had, and about seventy-five persons were there.

The Parish Building Fund was lately increased by a donation of $100 from Miss Anna Blanchard.

PASTED IN HIS HAT.

Mr. Houston, the deaf-mute at Franklin and Fulkrod Streets, has the portraits of Cleveland and Thurman pasted in the crown of his hat. He declares, as emphatically as writing and motions can make it, that he proposes to keep the portraits until 1892, when he expects to vote for the same ticket. It is needless to say Mr. Houston is a democrat.—*Frankford Dispatch.*

Mr. Wm. A Miles would be very happy to meet his schoolmates in Reading, Pa., on June 28th, where a picnic will be held by the deaf.

Mr. W. G. Pownall, ex-president of the Adelphi Literary Union, of New York City, has sent in his application for membership of the Apollo Deaf-Mute Workingmen's Club. No doubt it will be unanimously accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian and family have removed to a five-roomed house at 1319 Conroy St., and they would like Misses Agnes Craig and Ella F. Taylor, of the Fanwood Institutions to send their addresses to them.

On Sunday night, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. John E. Pollock, of East Orthodox St., Frankford, rushed down stairs with her clothes in flames. Her husband and his friend, Mr. E. D. Wilson, who happened to be present, succeeded in extinguishing the flames. She was badly burnt about her body. The cause was the explosion of a lighted lamp. The floor and some bedclothes which were saturated with oil, also caught fire, which were extinguished just before the alarm was about to be given. She is recovering.

The Chirological Literary Society, of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, held its Seventh Annual Literary Entertainment in the chapel of the school, last Wednesday evening. The programme, containing the thirteen literary exercises, was very good and ably carried out by those who took part.

The Mutual Base Ball Club defeated the Dougherty Base Ball club in West Philadelphia, in a match last Saturday afternoon, by a score of 28 runs to 8.

THE RECORDER.

June 22, '91.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher were very agreeably surprised on Decoration Day May 30th, by Mr. Alonzo Allard, of Dorchester, Mass., father of Mrs. Kircher. After taking in the sights and enjoying himself, he departed much pleased with his short and pleasant visit to his relatives hereabouts.

BIDDEEORD, MAINE.

CONTEMPTIBLE JOKING.

Some bad boys fired a bundle of shavings on a man's back for fun. A contemptible practical joke was perpetrated on John W. Page deaf-mute, of Biddeford, (Me.,) on Wednesday noon 17th of June. Mr. Page was carrying a bundle of the shavings home to dinner up Alfred street on his back suspended at the end of a stout stick from the carpenter's shop. When a young fellow, name unknown, stole up behind and set fire to the contents of the bundle. The victim walked on without looking back for the fire for several yards, wholly unconsicous of the act until the flames finally broke out with furious force and threatened to envelope his whole person. Several attempts were made to call the man's attention to his blazing load by people at short distance, but the heat of the flames was undoubtedly, the first warning he had of his dangerous predicament. Mr. Page finally succeeded in stamping out the fire without in curring any thing more serious than a singed coat and the loss of his shavings, but the affair was nothing shouted an out rage, the perpetrator of which deserves to be caught and severely punished.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

June 21.—Pittsburgh, Pa., 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
" 21.—Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 P.M. Calvary Church, the Rev. Mr. Koehler present.
" 21.—Braddock, Pa., 7:30 P.M. All Saints' Church.
" 22.—Pittsburgh, Pa., 8 P.M. Confirmation, Trinity Church.

The Rev. Mr. Mann holds himself ready to go wherever needed to administer the offices of the Church in Holy Baptism, Holy Communion, Marriage, and Burial of the dead.

Mr. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

July 7.—7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Chapel, Binghamton.
" 10.—7:30 P.M., Syracuse.
" 12.—(*Sunday*) 4 P.M., Christ Church, Oswego.
" 15.—7:30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.
" 17.—7:30 P.M., St. John's, Oneida.
" 19.—(*Sunday,*) 2:30 P.M., St. Paul's Cathedral, Syracuse.
" 21.—7:30 P.M., Auburn.
" 23.—7:30 P.M., Geneva.
" 26.—(*Sunday*), 3 P.M., St. Luke's, Rochester.

Services are maintained every Sunday, at 7:30 P.M., in the basement of St. James' Church, Buffalo. In Mr. Dantzer's absence, Mr. Solomon P. Cornelius reads the service.

NOTICE.

Residents of these cities are cordially invited to attend services on the following dates:—

Brooklyn, St. Mark's Church—Sunday, June 28th, at 3 P.M.

Newark, N. J., Trinity Church—Sunday, June 28th, 3 P.M.

New Haven, Ct., St. Paul's Church—Monday, June 28th, 7:45 P.M.

Waterbury, Ct., St. John's Church—Tuesday, June 30th, 7:45 P.M.

Bridgeport, Ct., St. Paul's Church—Wednesday, July 1st., 7:45 P.M.

A Deaf-Mute Killed.

CYNTHIANA, KY., June 15.—Newton Whalen, twenty-five years of age, while walking on the railroad track near this city yesterday, was struck by a Kentucky Central passenger train and killed instantly. Those who saw it said he was thrown thirty feet in the air. He was deaf and dumb, and leaves a wife and two children, all of whom are mutes.

DEAF AND DUMB PUPILS.

THEY GIVE AN INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

The closing exercises at the Deaf-Mute Institute were held to-day. A large number of visitors were present to listen to the interesting entertainment given by the deaf-mute pupils. Some of the most interesting pieces were: "The First Psalm," recited by Miss Ida Torrence, and the Lord's prayer, by Pearl Butler, both being recited in the sign language. The Maypole dance, by the younger children, was a very interesting feature. A song in the sign-language, "Come Unto Me," by three little girls, was appreciated by all present. The exercises throughout gave Professor Ray and teachers great credit for the part they have performed throughout the year.

Superintendent N. B. Coy addressed the teachers in a very pleasing manner.

The children will return to their different homes to-morrow.—*Denver Sun, June 11.*

Kansas Again Loses One of its Head Teachers.

Prof. C. R. Watson, who has for the past two years taught the second high class in the Kansas Institution, has received and accepted a position as teacher in the Minnesotta School. Mr. Watson is a young man whose whole heart is in the work of educating the deaf, he being born and brought up with deaf-mutes. Mr. Watson comes from a family of deaf-mute educators, he being a son of Mr. James Watson, Superintenpent of the Washington School for the Deaf at Vancouver. Mr. Watson will be greatly missed by the deaf-mutes of Kansas, as he was a general favorite with them. What is Kansas' loss will be Minnesota'f gain.

FANWOOD.

A Sketch of the Protean Society.

BY THE SOCIETY HISTORIAN.

Their Second Annual Tally-Ho and Banquet.

CLASS OF '91 COMMENCEMENT.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The following brief sketch which has been furnished us, will at this time, we feel almost sure, interest many of the "Fanwood" readers of the JOURNAL;

Never before has a body of pupils in any public school shown a stronger desire to promote the usages common to polite society than have the "Proteans," an organization of the male members of the High Class of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Surely Ward McAllister would be led to feel that his own peculiar province had been invaded, and when he should learn that this society was composed of deaf-mutes of tender age, what would he say after listening to the story?

But unlike McAllister and his 400, we do not make public our meetings, the society being governed by the standard parliamentary rules.

The society was organized on January 20th, 1890, and its object was to increase the literary talents of its members; to give such entertainments as are thought to be beneficial to the other pupils; and to help along the Peet Memorial Fund to its completion.

The society has just closed a most eventful year of its existence, and that a great deal of business has been transacted, will be seen from the fact that of fifty-two regular meetings only a few have been other than business meetings. The large library of the Society is the leading attraction. The society believes in making reading a prominent feature rather than debates or lectures, as the ideas expressed in various styles of phrasing are of more value to the deaf in enabling them to acquire a ready use of the language of their country, and besides, upon leaving school, a member will not be able to use in his daily life anything but language. He will come in contact with people who require only the written or spoken English language in order to understand and be understood. The Fanwood Literary Association of the school affords ample opportunity for practice in the use of the sign language. The prosperous year of the Fanwood Literary Association is largely due to the energy and interest taken in it by the Proteans.

The officers have proved themselves capable in their respective positions, and the way in which they have executed business, even in their school days, goes far to show that in after life they will be able to occupy a place and gain a name in some society. They are as follows: President, Mr. William Coombs; First Vice-President, Mr. R. R. Tweed; Second Vice-President, Mr. H. F. M. Pace; Secretary, Mr. Robert E. Maynard; Treasurer, Mr. Frank Turner; Librarian, Mr. Martin Glynn; Executive Committee, Messrs. F. A. Stryker, Chairman; William W. Watson, Wilbur L. Bowers. Prof. E. H. Currier is the Counselor of the Society.

The society was organized with only twelve members, but the membership has increased to twenty-three. The society at first labored under many difficulties, but these were all overcome, owing to the pluck and perseverance of its officers, and the society to-day is one of the foremost in the Institution, and aside from being beneficial to its members, has done much to influence and set a good example to other societies of the school. What is the highest class in the school without an independent society of their own? The disbanding of the once highly spoken of Peet Literary Society, was a great barrier to the class, and the "Proteans" were organized to take its place. Like its precedessor, it can be said to have been the leading society in the school to contribute to the Peet Memorial Fund during the past two years.

A glance backward will show that the Proteans gave an entertainment in the chapel of the Institution on April 19th, 1890, and notwithstanding many obstacles, they realized a handsome sum, and made an enviable name for themselves as actors. More than on half of the net proceeds of this entertainment went to the Memorial Fund, and with the remainder the society was enabled, during the last week of school, to have a Tally-Ho and outfit for a day, and to hold a banquet at night.

In the fall of 1890, the society was greatly enlarged.

A library was added, containing one hundred and eighty volumes and with some new additions to the High Class, the society accepted them as members.

On January 3d of the present year, the Proteans gave their second entertainment in aid of the Peet Memorial Fund. The circumstances under which they gave their play, were even more trying than those of the previous year, as the play was given immediately after the Christmas and New Year Holidays. Still the attendance was fair, and the society again, showed its generosity by presenting to the Fund *more* than one half of the net receipts.

On January 20th, the Proteans celebrated their First Anniversary. Speeches were made by officers and members, refreshment served, and all in all a jollier set of the followers of Protens could not anywhere be found. On every hand evidence of progress was shown by those who spoke and it was an occasion that will long be remembered.

PROGRAMME OF THE PROTEANS.

1. Friday, June 12th.—Second Annual Tally-Ho to City Island, N. Y.,
2. Saturday, June 13th, at 3 P.M.—at the Princeton-Yale ball game.
3. Saturday, June 13th, at 8 P.M.—Second Annual Banquet at Martinelli.

The last meeting of the "Proteans" was held on the evening of the 11th. As both President Coombs and First Vice-President Tweed were to sever their connection with the society Second Vice-President Pace occupied the chair. The first on the programme was the farewell addresses of Messrs. Coombs and Tweed, after which all the other members in turn also said a few remarks.

Taken all in all, it was the best conducted and most interesting meeting ever held by the society since its organization. The able manner in which Mr. Pace presided, was a surprise to the members.

The career of the "Proteans" has not by any means been strewed with roses as one would suppose. Their *trials* like any other organization of similar character, were many, and it must be said to the credit of its officers, that they have achieved *triumphs* never before reached by any institution society.

The Second Annual Tally-Ho drive of the "Proteans" came off, on Friday morning. As early as half past eight o'clock, nearly all the officers and teachers and pupils assembled in the front of the main building to see them off. In the mean time, Mr. Alex. L. Pach, the deaf-mute photographer, who is widely known by his fine work, and whom this Institution feels justly proud, as one of its graduates, was making preparations to take the party in a group. At exactly ten o'clock, the tally-ho arrived, and the boys all attired in blazers of as many different colors as contained on Joseph's coat, took their places. Mr. E. H. Currier, the Counselor, and Messrs. Hodgson and Capelli were also in the party. The former much to his regret was unable to accompany them on their delightful ride much as he would like to have done.

After the picture was taken, and all got in their places, the start was made for City Island, N. Y., the place where they were to spend the day, amid the blowing of fish-horns by the Proteans, and the waving of handkerchiefs on the part of these assembled to see them off.

The drive was a most enjoyable one, all along the boulevard and for over a mile many familiar faces were seen waving handkerchiefs from windows; many were there who took the party for Princeton or Yale students, who had come to town a day earlier before the Intercollegiate ball match. Soon all views of the glorious Empire city was lost sight of, but in its place a more delightful view was now had, which is through some very picturesque country, Pelham Bay Park presenting varieties of scenery that a modern painter would be surprised to behold. The air is invigorating and salted by the breezes that blow in from the Sound, and gives to life such delightful exhiliaration. We pass meadows with herds feeding; beautiful residences; varieties of trees from all climates, planted by the Park Commissioners; beds of strawberries by the road side; and cherry trees rich with their ripe fruit.

City Island was reached at about half past twelve, a halt is made at the Bay View Hotel, where a fine hot lunch is awaiting the party, which all did full justice.

From the Hotel can be had a fine view of the Island. In the distance can be seen the blue shores of Connecticut, and Glen Island is but a short way off. Walking to the north point of the Island, the Sound can be seen stretching far way, and the scene there is one that paint and bush has never been able to put on canvas.

After lunch, the party found little difficulty in the way of amusement, as the billiard room was at their convenience, so was the bowling alley and shooting gallery. Although rather warm a few went out boating and enjoyed themselves.

The two rival teams who contested for honor and glory at bowling, played two very close games. Below is the score:

FIRST GAME.

Watson's Team.				*Glynn's Team.*			
Maynard,	10	9	8	Bowers,	3	6	5
Vernon,	9	9	11	Britt,	8	7	13
Pace,	10	9	9	Bettels,	9	4	0
Watson,	8	9	15	Glynn,	7	6	4
Total,	37	36	43	Total,	27	23	22

Watson's Team, 116. Glynn's Team, 82.

SECOND GAME.

Glynn's Team.				*Watson's Team.*			
Maynard,	6	7	12	Vernon,	10	9	15
Britt,	8	7	13	Pace,	4	3	9
Bowers,	4	7	1	Bettels,	10	8	0
Glynn,	6	16	10	Watson,	8	10	10
Total,	24	37	36	Total,	32	30	34

Glynn's Team, 97. Watson's Team, 96.

Messrs. Hodgson and Pach were the first to leave the Island. The former to attend the "I. M. C." party, which was held in the evening, an account, which was given in last week's issue. The latter to catch an early train for Easton, Pa.

Messrs. Coombs, Maynard, Pace and Watson also left an hour later to be present at the "I. M. C." party.

At exactly 6:30 P.M., dinner was served in the large dining-room of the Hotel, and what a fine dinner it was. Had Mr. Jacques Loew been present he would have agreed with us that Fleischmann's was not in it.

The return ride was begun at a little after seven o'clock, and was a repetition of the ride in the morning, except that it was, of course, more delightful, on account of the moonlight and cool breeze. The Institution was reached at ten o'clock, amid the blowing of fish horns.

Just as this moment, President Coombs who attended the "I. M. C." party as the representative of the Proteans, was responding to the toast "Proteans." The party at once repaired to their rooms, but had they known of the fact, they would have made extra noise.

AT THE BALL GAME.

On Saturday afternoon, June 13th, at three o'clock, nearly all the members of the Proteans attended the Princeton-Yale ball game at Manhattan Field.

In the evening of the same day, the second annual banquet of the Proteans was given at Martinelli, 136 Fifth Avenue. The large table, which was arranged in the shape of the letter T was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. The menu was printed on white and blue silk, the colors of the Proteans; and read as follows:

MENU
Little Neck Clams

RELISHES
Olives Celery Grissini

SOUP
Mock Turtle

FISH
Salmon—Hollandise Sauce
Pommes Naturel

ENTREES
Beef Tenderloin aux Mushrooms
Vox au Vent of Chicken
Spaghetti a l'Italienne

ROMAN PUNCH

ROAST
Game on Toast Salade Laitue

DESSERT
Neapolitaine Ice Fruits Gateaux Assortis
Cheese Cafe

After all had discussed with the above menu, President Coombs introduced Mr. E. H. Currier, the Counselor of the society, as the toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Currier responded by making a few remarks, after which he introduced Mr. Hodgson, who paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Currier for having made the Proteans what they are, and ended by saying that if the Proteans continued to have faith in their teacher, they would surely succeed. Mr. R. R. Tweed responded to the toast, "Actors," and referred at length to the Proteans as actors. Secretary Maynard toasted the health of the retiring members. Mr. Frank Turner, the coming athlete, who is the Treasurer of the society, was next introduced. He said he was glad he was not in Canada, but enjoying himself with the company. The "Future of the Proteans" was responded to by F. A. Stryker; "Our Girls, God bless 'Em," by A. Capelli; "Our Library," by Martin Glynn; "Pedestrianism," by J. H. Hogan; "Explosives," by Jas. Britt. Mr. Coombs was the last to speak. The company broke up a few minutes after eleven o'clock. Great credit is due Messrs. Stryker, Tweed, and the other officials of the society in the able manner in which everything was managed.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The exercises of the seventy-third annual commencement of this Institution were held last Tuesday, June 16th, 1891, and embraced the inspection of the shops and printing office from 10 to 11 A.M., exhibition of art department from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., and exercises in the chapel at 11 A.M.

At the latter hour, the programme of the literary exercises, when the Rev. Dr. Henry B. Chapin opened with prayer, after which the address of the President of the Board of Directors, in the absence of the President, was delivered by Rev. Dr. Thos. Gallaudet.

The report of the various Committee on Examination were read in this order:

1. General Report on the Examination, by the Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Directors.
2. Special Report on the Examination of the High Class, by Rev. G. S. Plumley, D.D., and Rev. W. F. Whitaker, D.D.
3. Special Report on the Examination of the Department of Art, by Mr. Edward Moran.
4. Reports on the Examination of the Primary and other departments, by Rev. John Chamberlain, Mr. Theodore Peet, and Mr. Benjamin Northrop.

Then followed the exercises of the pupils, which were conducted under the direction of the Principal, Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., assisted by the teachers.

Mr. Richard R. Tweed was introduced, and delivered the Salutatory address as follows:

SALUTATORY ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—To-day closes the seventy-third school-year of this noble old institution, to which you are cordially welcomed. Commencement day is to us the most important day of any in our academic year. We hope your visit will prove of great advantage to deaf-mutes, for your testimony that deaf-mutes can become useful citizens can be given, since you have inspected our work in the industrial department, and will now see evidences of what has been accomplished in the educational department.

When two years hence at the end of three-fourths of a century, shall be celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishing of this institution, with no spirit of boasting, I think I may, safely say that the New York Institution has in its three-fourths of a century of existence more than kept abreast with the best institutions in the world. At this moment, when we recall by how great struggles the institution was at the beginning established; how people believed that it was impossible for it to succeed in its purposes, because the deaf-mutes were ignorrnt, and could not learn, our class motto seems peculiarly appropriate,—*Per angusta ad augusta*, (through trials to triumphs.) During this existence, hundreds, yes, thousands of our unfortunate class have been rescued from darkness, and carried into light. For nearly seventy-five years within the walls of our *Alma Mater* has been going on the noble work of restoring human beings to society. What a marvel! for we are prepared for a better life, and leave this institution as well-bred and useful members of that society in which we could have had no past, had not this institution been founded. What a noble work! Has not this institution reason to be proud of what has been done? This day recalls to mind my pleasant school life, and also at this moment I can but think what a sad day is to-day. At the end of this day, we, who for years have been as brothers and sisters, shall part and though we are sorry to go, yet we are are not afraid to go, for this Institution has furnished us the education and the trade with which we can fight in the wide world with pluck and courage, and thus we will surely win the battle.

How large our debt of gratitude to the State of New York! But we will endeavor to show ourselves useful citizens, and so, in a measure, repay the debt. No other State has done a nobler work than the State of New York in the cause of deaf-mute education. As the past is secure in its marvelous success, may the future, if possible, be a steady and constant improvement upon the past.

Again, in behalf of the class of '91, I bid you welcome.

Following this came:

2. Impromptu replies, by members of the High Class, to questions proposed by the audience.
3. Elementary Exercises by children in the Primary Department.
4. Reading, writing and composition, by Orris Benson and Richard T. Clinton, two blind deaf-mutes.
5. Exercises in dictation, illustrating the "combined" system of teaching the deaf.
6. The petitions in the Lord's Prayer, given orally, in succession, by a class of girls.
7. Graduating Essay, by Agnes Craig.
8. Ancient Hymn, "Art thou weary? Art thou languid?" by Margaret Boyd and Agnes Craig.
9. Graduating Essay, by Martha Hasty.
10. Descriptive signs and vocal utterance, by Winfield E. Marshall.
11. Graduating Essay, by Mary A. Kelly.
12. The Twenty-Third Psalm, recited antiphonally in concerted signs, by a choir of girls.
13. The Holbrook Prize Essay, by May Martin.
14. "The Valley of Silence," given simultaneously in signs and speech, by Ella F. Taylor and May Martin.

The exercises of the pupils were concluded with an essay on "Emigration," and the Valedictory address delivered in signs by William Coombs as follows:

EMIGRATION.

In the earliest stages of human society, when man's chief subsistence depended upon hunting and fishing, his wild wanderings over large territories could hardly be regarded in the light of emigration. These savages were merely tribes that adopted no fixed habitation. They left behind no trace of whatever human element necessarily contributes to the formation of a nation. Subsequently, the countries which they had traversed, remained in an unchangeable condition, unless discovered and settled by other tribes, or rather by more civilized people who were gifted with higher motives for the preservation and prosperity of their future generations. The intermingling of opposite races tends to produce new thoughts, ambitions, efforts, and, in short, the culmination of one important purpose, that is, to found a nation and strengthen it, or to colonize other countries, apparently in order to enrich the parent province by returns yielded by these colonies.

The geographical features were the primitive factors that determined the formation of human society. The earliest nations known to history were developed in the three great alluvial plains of the Nile, the Tigris and Euphrates, and the Indus. Here Nature spontaneously produces all the needed articles of food, such as the date, rice and other cereals, and the fact that they, with slight labor, yielded immense returns, made a large population possible. Accordingly, in these fertile countries, men made permament settlements, and this was, indeed, a great advance on the nomadic emigration of Abraham and Jacob with their families and flocks and herds. If we go beyond the realms of profane history, we will find in the Hebrew Scriptures that the dispersion of races occurred in the "land of Shinar," or Mesopotamia, in the Tigro-Euphrates basin, and also that this exodus was caused by the Providential impediment, in the confusion of tongues, to the progress of architecture in the Tower of Babel.

As planters of colonies, the Phœnicians, who were the earliest commercial people on the Mediterranean shores, exerted an important influence over the progress of civilization and of political freedom. They emigrated to Greece, under the leadership of Cadmus, who carried the alphabet there. This wonderful means of expressing thought was, in its crude form, quite unintelligible, but when it was introduced into Hellas, or what is now Greece, the Greeks at once proceeded to penetrate into the most abstruse mysteries of the alphabet, and bring it up to a high standard of perfection. Thus, Greek literature, enriched by the introduction of arts and sciences into Greece by the Egyptians, who were immigrants, became ablaze with the political orations of Pericles and Demosthenes—both of whom contributed greatly to the democracy of the Hellenic nation—the philosophies of Socrates, and the logics of Aristotle. This fact may not be applied to the true meaning of immigration; but if the Phœnicians or Egyptians had not mixed themselves with the Hellenes, the "glory that was Greece" would never have dazzled the surrounding countries, which sent forth large numbers of immigrants, who were attracted by the more definite political relations to be found there.

At the time of the conquest of Greece by Rome, the former's intellectual influence increased, till finally the great Roman Empire was Greek in point of arts, sciences and politics, while it was Roman, viewed from a political standpoint. All talents and riches poured into Rome, by virtue of her foreign conquests, which made her the mistress of the world in the fifth century. When the Teutons, a powerful tribe in Northern Europe, had shattered the glorious empire, they immediately introduced her riches and talents into whatever country they happened to possess, and, as a consequence, arose to be a powerful nation.

The modern civilized kingdoms, empires and republics of Europe, took their early steps toward a higher civilization after the breaking out of the great dominion of Rome. From this time to the fifteenth century, Europe was constantly occupied with wars, conquests, new empires, and the like. However true that these movements of the people were purely of a military character, yet the countries in which they settled, afterwards became powerful and prosperous nations. This state of things was due, chiefly to the appearance in these countries of different classes of humanity, which, when mixed together, laid the foundations of the present political dominions of Europe.

During this stormy, yet promising period America was shrouded in darkness. The old Eastern Hemisphere was supposed to be the only country in the world, but the problem of facilitating overland trade between Spain and India by water, resulted in the accidental discovery of America. The legends of Columbus, Vespucci, and the two Cabots; the explorations of Balboa and Ponce de Leon; the favorable maintenance of settlements of immigrants from Europe; these fascinating stories were the leading inducements for the constant, unprecedented stream of humanity that flowed from the other side of the ocean to the New Western World. The Pilgrims, actuated by the desire for freedom of religion and from civil strife, came to America, or rather emigrated there on a small scale, and laid the corner stone of our Republic. They were immediately followed by other people, till the new country became the home of all nationalities. Various petty colonies were established, and they were at length united into one confederacy, known as the United States, the two chief objects of which were, one, to strengthen her government, and the other, to prevent foreign interference with her affairs. One hundred years ago, the United States threw her doors wide open for the poor and oppressed of all nations. This liberal policy is the foundation of the rapid and wonderful development of our Republic, which is now pronounced the best governed country in the world.

In conclusion, the rise and progress of the various nations of the world is, without doubt, the most definite consequence of the constant emigration from country to country. The history of emigration is, in the truest sense of the word, the history of mankind. Art, Literature and Science have been diffused throughout the world by emigration, and many changes in politics and civil liberties have been effected during the wanderings of the different peoples over the globe. The wealth of the natural resources of newly-found lands is the leading attraction incident to the sudden exodus of men, women and children, from other older nations. The spirit of emigration carries with it new ideas on arts, politics, morals and religion, while, on the other hand, that of immigration accepts them or changes them into a more elaborate form. These two different spirits, however, have the same end in view, which is to maintain the perpetuity of their subjects' countries, and have from time immemorial dominated the movement of human beings to secure larger freedom of thought and action.

VALEDICTORY.

Honorable Gentlemen of the Board of Directors:—In a few hours, we shall have passed out from your kind and watchful care. Through your wisdom and foresight, the Institution has been established on a secure foundation, and carried on most successfully. We shall ever carry with us sincere esteem for your great interest in us, during these years in which we have been pupils. May the richest reward for what you have done be vouchsafed you. Farewell.

To the Principal, Professors and Teachers:—To-day finds us possessed of a good education, and every possible requisite for our success in the new life we are about to enter upon. At one time, it seemed impossible to impart knowledge to those bereft of one of the most important senses, yet that you have refuted this fallacy, is attested by the result of your work for our welfare, both intellectual and moral. You have taught us not only the Word of God and our duty to Him, but also all the practical principles which govern the actions of civilized men, and the many interesting and instructive talks and sermons that you have accorded us, will always be present in our memory. Farewell.

To the Superintendent and Officers of the Administrative Department:—By the attention that you have paid to our physical necessities, we have been prepared to fight the battle of life. To you we owe a debt of gratitude for the various trades we have learned, in order that we might be able to support ourselves, when school life was ended. We shall ever remember you as the good Samaritans who have comforted the weak and soothed the thirsty. We depart with the hope that you will be prospered in all the years to come. Farewell.

Graduating Classmates:—How sad it is to think that after to-day we shall no longer live together as brothers and sisters, who have spent the happiest hours of life in the same Institution. We have studied together; we have played together; together we have organized clubs and societies, and never did we realize that we should some time be obliged to bid farewell to one another. But the time has come, when we must leave the scene of our pleasant associations. Let us, however, be consoled by the reflection that though we shall be widely separated before the sun of to-day sinks below the western horizon, we can recall with pleasure the pleasant life while pupils in this Institution. May we abide by our class motto, "Through Trials to Triumphs," and by so doing, we shall always uphold the reputation of our *Alma Mater*. Let this ever be our care, and let us always remember that by the lives of her graduates is the honor of Fanwood sustained. Farewell

The diplomas were then given to the thirty-seven members of the graduating class, and this was followed by the distribution of the prizes as follows:

For rapidity and accuracy of type-setting, first prize, Martin Glynn; second prize, Jas. F. Britt; third prize, John H. Hogan, and each division for proficiency in their respective trades, viz.:

Shoemakers—First Division, Wm. Gurnee; Second Division, John H. Van Seggar.

Carpenters—First Division, Benjamin C. Denniston; Second Division, Wesley Rescue.

Cabinet Makers—First Division, Louis F. Hermann; Second Division, John Campbell.

Tailors—First Division, Samuel Hofstater; Second Division, Herman F. Beck.

Gardners—First Division, James Ogle; Second Division, Nicholas Burland.

General Work—John H. De Laney.

The prize for dressmaking in the Matron's Department was awarded to Ella F. Taylor, and for skill displayed in shirt-making was conferred upon Emma Bammann; for plain sewing was adjudged to Maud Gibbs.

From the interest of the bequest made to this Institution by the late Madame Jumel, the following prizes were awarded to the Department of Art:

First Division—First prize, Frank Avens; second prizes, Morris Marks and Herman Lamm.

Second Division—First prize, Anton Suk; second prizes, Henry Greenwald and Doris Streeter.

The prizes for improvement in cooking were awarded to Mabelle Fish and Johanna Zettel.

The prize for improvement and scholarship in the first five years' course, to Emma Bammann.

The Grosvenor prize, for excellence in the reciprocal use of language and signs, to Jahanna Buss.

The Dennistoun prize, for superiority in English composition, to Stanley Robinson.

The Cary Testimonial to Robert E. Maynard, for superiority in scholarship and character.

The Aistyne prize, for general excellence of character and perseverance in well doing, to Mary A. Kelly.

The Demilt prize, for character and scholarship, to Martha Hasty.

The Frizzel prize, for unremitting effort and successful attainment, whether in signs, poetry, or other studies embraced in the intermediate course, to Agnes Craig.

The Chardavoyne prize, for penmanship and book-keeping, to Richard R. Tweed.

The Testimonial to be conferred every year, in accordance with the terms of a bequest made by the late Harriet Stoner, upon such pupil in the Institution as has never acquired any knowledge of language through the ear, and at the time of graduation, shall be found to have attained the highest comparative excellence in character and study, to William Coombs.

The Holbrook gold medal, for highest excellence in all the studies pursued in the High Class, to May Martin.

The exercises were concluded with a rendering of the doxology in concerted signs, by a choir of girls, and Benediction by the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet.

A. QUAD.

COLUMBUS.

Commencement Exercises.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Champions of the City League.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

We have witnessed many commencement exercises at the institution, but the one of last Tuesday, in point of interest, attendance and conductance, eclipsed them all.

The hour of opening was 2:30; by that time every seat was occupied, notwithstanding the attractions of a convention of a great party was at the same time being held in the city. The heat was intense, too, but this seemed no bar to the friends of the institution to keep them away on this particular occasion. As one surveyed the chapel the spectacle was a pleasing one indeed. There were many new faces present. Ladies in gayly attired costumes, gray-heads here and there sprinkled among the audience, and each with a fan or program in the hand waving it dexterously to cool the heated brow, reminded one of the rolling waves of the ocean.

The graduating class occupied seats upon the stage in a semi-circle. To the right sat their teacher, Rev. Benjamin Talbot, Trustee Hare, Rev. Watts and Superintendent Knott. On the left Principal Patterson, Messrs. Haskins and Odebrecht, who read off the essays and orations of the class for the hearing audience. The teachers and officers of the institution occupied the first two rows of seats, and next came relatives and friends of the graduating members, then pupils and lastly other spectators.

Hon. Jacob Cherryholmes, President of the Board of Trustees, was to be present and deliver the diplomas to the class, but he was detained at home by sickness, and it was expected to have Governor Campbell perform that duty, but he was too detained at his office by pressure of official business, hence Hon. J. Hare was induced to remain over, and take the place.

Superintendent Knott acted as master of ceremonies and without inflicting a speech upon the audience to laud his own work, proceeded at once to business by introducing Rev. J. C. Watt to read the Invocation.

Following is the program:—

Salutary, with oration, "The Railway Mail Service," by Rion Hoel, of Warren, Co.; essay, "Lost Nations," by Margaret S. Morris, of Mahoning Co.; essay, "Beauties of Nature," Euphemia Henderson, of Cuyahoga Co.; oration, "Extravagance," by Frederick G. Scharwtz, Franklin Co.; essay, "True Happiness," by Dorcas R. Friday, of Cuyahoga Co.; essay, "Life," by Annie S. Littell, of Franklin Co.; oration, "Agriculture," Anthony Kihm, of Allen Co.; essay, "Beauties of the Rhine," by Cora Murrell, of Hamilton Co.; essay, "Never too Late to Learn," by Lizzie M. Copenheffer, of Greene Co.; oration, "Cultivation of the Memory," by Joseph Neutzling, of Meigs Co.; essay, "Buckeye Girls," Adelia F. Barker, of Franklin Co.; essay, with valedictory, "Know Thyself," by Mabel B. Fisher, of Athens Co.; presentation of diplomas, by Hon. J. Hare, of the Board of Trustees.

The literary productions of the young ladies and gentlemen were not only well-written but their delivery was the best we have seen for a long time. They made no balks, or forgot themselves in the midst of their delivery. In the way of flowers all were remembered, and two or three of them received some very costly presents. Miss Mabel Fisher's farewell was extremely touching and her delivery of it in clear, graceful pantomime was, indeed, the finest we have yet seen here.

After the exercises in the chapel were concluded the audience, followed by the graduating class, repaired to the west front of the main building, and went through the ceremony of planting the class ivy. After each member of the class had placed his share of mother earth around the plant, Miss Lizzie M. Copenheffer delivered an appropriate address; next came the class farewell shake, Rev. Watts gave the benediction, and the school year of 1890–91 was declared over. Immediately after the exercises, the class "stood" at the south-east corner of the main building for their picture, their late teacher, Prof. Talbot occupying a chair in the centre with Superintendent Knott and Principal Patterson at the right and left. The artist informs us that the proof is a very fine one.

The remainder of the evening was spent by the pupils socially together. They were all up early next morning, ready to leave for home as soon as their train was called. All due preparations had been made by Supt. Knott and there was no friction in getting pupils off. Messrs. Greener and Stutz were at the depot all forenoon ready to meet each bus-load of pupils, and conduct them to their train. As far as heard from, all reached their homes in safety, and let us hope each child will enjoy a pleasant and profitable respite from school duties for nearly all have been good diligent scholars the past year and are therefore deserving of rest.

The following, which we came across in a recent issue of the *Inquirer*, of Cincinnati, will, I think, apply equally as well to the deaf. We have known of a good many, who at graduation imagine they were some one awfully big, but a year or so later they were nobody:—

TO THE GENTLE GRADUATES.

As the annual period of commencement again returns, and as the school and the colleges pour forth the product of long and arduous endeavor, it is to be noted that the girl essayists incline their theme to "The True Sphere of Women," and the gallant young men are mostly absorbed with "True Manhood and its Relation to the State."

When the First Napoleon was about to leave the military school of Brienne, at the age of 15, he wrote a beautiful thesis upon "The Art of Government." It is in preservation yet, and is as touching as the political dissertation of a mugwump.

When he was Emperor of France, and the world (barring England) lay at his feet, Bourienne, thinking to please His Majesty, brought him a copy of this old essay. The winner of Austerlitz slung it away with a laugh, saying, "At 15 we think we know everything; later on we find how little we do really know."

So, gently and affectionately, it is here suggested to these gentle graduates that while their essays make charming reading they are still simply entering upon the threshold of the world. They must learn its solemn meaning through tears and trials.

We are sorry to be compelled to chronicle the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Barney Bergin, which occurred last Thursday evening. She was a sister of Misses Mary and Nellie, and Edward Dundon, and we are sure the sympathy of all their many friends will go out to them in their sad bereavement. The funeral was held Monday forenoon, and was very largely attended—over 85 carriages being in line.

In our last, we mentioned the fact that Miss Nina Lesquereux would get married on the 24th inst. That was our information. But whether the young lady intended to get a scoop on her friends or suddenly changed her mind we know not. Anyhow she got married last Monday evening, and that is the end of it.

The "Independents" closed their ball-playing for the season last Saturday afternoon on the home grounds. The U. S. Barracks club were their opponents and proved an easy victim, the score standing 13 to 3 in favor of the "Independents." The "Independents" are now the champions of the city league, having won all the games of the series, but one, and that one was lost to the Barracks club in the early part of the season through trickery of their opponents.

There were a dozen or more former pupils in attendance at graduation, among them Miss Laura Gard, Miss Lizzie McNeely, Mr. Geo. Evans and Mr. Frank Brenan. By the way the latter, we understand, has been invited by President Gallaudet to resume his studies in the college next Fall. His friends here had all along supposed that his "leave of absence" was indefinite. It seems, however, there was some misunderstanding at the time Mr. Brenan was excused, for which he was in no way responsible. We are sure his friends will to see him back at college again.

Clionia Society, Saturday evening gave a literary entertainment in the chapel, at which Mr. Rion Hoel, one of the retiring members, delivered a valedictory which was responded to with a n address by Miss Georgiana Lamson. Afterwards refreshments, in which strawberries and cake formed the chief viands, were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner. At its late election the following were elected to serve the society next term:—President, F. Smielan; Vice-President, Wm. Smielan; Secretary and Treasurer, Wm. DeSilver; Librarian, Wm. Ward; Assistant Librarian, Georgiana Lamson.

Mr. John S. Leib has been receiving the congratulations of his friends over the arrival of a girl-baby on the 11th inst. Mother and child are both doing well.

The Union League's Excursion.

As is customary with our esteemed contemporaries in announcing beforehand the details of their coming events, we, but follow them in this line and desire to add to what is described in our advertisement on the fourth page. Now, as July 1st, the day of our excursion, is fast approaching, we take time by the forelock to gently remind the public of this fact.

We have been pretty well known in the business of entertaining, which was always of the highest order, and it is perhaps needless for us to dwell upon the order, safety and respectability of our excursion. The Iron Steamboat, "Sirius," itself is ample evidence of our determination not to spare means to get the best accommodations for a fair price. Laurelton Grove, never seen by deaf-mutes before, is a beautiful spot, full of shady trees under which there are plenty of lunch tables. There will be music on the land also, and nothing will distract the attention or disturb the equanimity of the excursionists when they are satisfying the inner man. There is bathing, boating, swinging, etc., that they would be able to take advantage of, for want of something else. As per contract, the boat will not leave the grove till 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The top deck of the "Sirius" has been always crowded for its cool breezes and its advantage of observing the beauties of land and water; the second deck has hundreds of camp stools,—no stiff benches such as we encountered on former-like occasions, and on the main deck, a firm of well-known caterers will be on hand to see that the people aboard will not go hungry. In short, let us say that it will be an affair that cannot be missed, and our deaf friends will feel well repaid after a day of delightful recollections have passed.

June 22, '91. THE COMMITTEE.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

CONNECTICUT.

Edward Hurlburt, aged sixty years, a well-known and respected resident of Norfolk, was killed by his bull last Thursday morning. The animal was of a vicious disposition, and when Mr. Hurlburt, at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, went to the stable to take the animal out to pasture, the brute attacked him, knocked him down, stripped his clothing off, and broke one of his ribs, the horn of the bull penetrating seven inches into Mr. Hurlburt's body and causing death in a short time. Mr. Hurlburt was a deaf-mute, and hence was unable to attract attention from other parties, or to make any outcry for assistance. His sad and sudden death has cast a gloom over the community.

Mr. Hiram A. Grant died of paralysis, on the 26th of May last, aged sixty-six years and a half, in Wapping, leaving a widow whose maiden name was Frances A. Gregory. Both were graduates of the old Hartford Institution. The widow has three sons and one daughter all grown up, who can hear and talk. The sons are smart, and in the grocery and meat business under the firm of Grant Brothers in Buckland, village of Manchester, and the young lady as their bookkeeper. The deceased, Mr. Grant, was a well-known deaf-mute cigarmaker in Hartford, many years before he moved to Wapping, some twenty years ago, and raised tobacco there. The widow is in good circumstances. It is understand that before Mr. Grant died. He had been an invalid some five years by reason of age and poor health.

Mr. W. K. Chase, of Winsted, contemplates visiting Boston and Marblehead for health, on the first of July, and will probably be off on a month's vacation. He has been much troubled as ever with insomnia and will try salt water air. His wife and son, aged thirteen years, will accompany Mr. Chase to Boston.

There are five mutes in the clock factory in Winsted. Mr. Gorham Abbott, late of Lowell, and other places, works in the varnishing department of the clock factory. He and his wife say that they like Winsted, the scenery and the quiet society, so much that they decide to stay there permanently. It is supposed that the recent troubles in Lowell caused his exile.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy P. Chapman, of Salem, Mass., have not the heart to leave Winsted for any other place, because the people and Naugatuck Valley scenery charm so much. Mr. Chapman is an upholsterer, by trade.

Mrs. Gorham Abbot is now on about three weeks' visit to her brother in New York and will be home to-day.

Mr. Isaac N. Soper and family, of New York, will be in Winsted, on a visit some time in August.

Mr. George I. Strout's admission ticket (numbered) to the Odd Fellows' fair in Winsted, recently proved lucky, and he drew one hundred dollars in gold coins. A lucky dog he is!

A short time ago, three mutes of Winsted bought tickets of an agent, fifty cents each to the Grand Army of the Republic's fair in Meriden—Prizes $500 in money down to a dollar, but they got left.

Last June 1st, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Fairman and other friends were seen witnessing the Barnum Circus in the afternoon, at New Haven.

On Decoration Day, Mr. M. W. Seaman and his two children, Mr. Franklin Crossmann, of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. R. D. Livingstone with a young lady were in Barnum Circus at Bridgeport.

It is whispered that Miss Julia Smith, of New Britain, thinks seriously of taking another pilgrimage to the Sandwich Islands, and live permanently. The climate of New England don't suit her health. Too bad!

We regret very much to learn that Mr. Gay has left Norwalk for good with his family for Nashua, N. H.

Miss Tillie Hericht, of Norwalk, will probably attend the excursion in Shippan Point, on the 14th of July.

The Sunday afternoon service in the chapel, Mr. L. J. Leek officiated, which had been in existence for several years, is now closed, on account of scarcity of attendants. Mr. Leek has done the best for the New Haven mutes, and he doesn't receive any thanks in return. New Haven has nearly fifteen mutes. Great shame lies with them. Bridgeport is the best and liveliest. The Bridgeport bible class will be closed for the summer, on the 28th, and it will open again in September.

We understand that the New England Gallaudet Association will hold a convention in Worcester, Mass., in August.

This week, Saturday, will be a year since Mr. Theo. I. Lounsbury and his wife took a bridal tour in Connecticut to New York. How quick time flies away! We understand that a reception will be given to the young couple in New York next Saturday evening. The JOURNAL correspondent hopes to be there to celebrate the anniversary.

June 22, '91. NEMO.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

June 26.—Gamblier, O.
" 28.—Detroit, Mich, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
" 28.—Toledo, O., 4 P.M.
" 28.—Toledo, O., 7:30 P.M.
" 29.—Fremont, O., 3 P.M.
" 29.—Fremont, O., 7:30 P.M.
" 30.—Lima, O., 3 P.M.
" 30.—Lima, O., 7:30 P.M.

Baltimore, Md.

Prof. Geo. W. Veditz could not have wished for a grander or more flattering demonstration of the cordial esteem in which he is held by his host of deaf-mute friends in Baltimore, than was tendered him Wednesday evening, June 17th, at the Baltimore Deaf-Mute Society's hall. Mr. Veditz, it goes without saying, was a proud and happy man, but his acknowledgment of the compliment paid him was as modest as it was graceful. There was nothing vainglorius in his attitude. He took pains to give all present their full mead of credit. The reception, taken all in all, was an enthusiastic success, and it was decidedly gratifying to the ladies and gentlemen who had the affair in charge. Nearly all of the male members and their wives and sweethearts were present to do honor to their friend. Shortly after 8 o'clock, the President, Mr. F. Leitner, mounted the platform and after a few remarks introduced Mr. Veditz, who arose and spoke quite at length, complimenting the society upon its success. At the conclusion of his speech he was loudly applauded, and he acknowledged the compliment by graceful bows. The audience then scattered about the hall and engaged themselves in animated conversation, games, etc., until a late hour, when ice cream, cakes, lemonade, bananas, etc., were distributed to the hungry crowd, to which they did ample justice. After having their fill the party again indulged in amusements, till the wee small hours, when all made preparations to depart for their homes, a great rain storm began and they had to remain in the hall till morning. The programme was gotten up in fine style, and the whole thing reflected credit upon Messrs. F. Leitner and J. A. Branflick, and Miss Wicks and Mrs. Unsworth, the committee. We noticed among those present Miss Annie P. Barry, Miss Schuman, Miss Kreisel, Mr. and Mrs. Amoss, Mr. Underwood, Mr. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and many others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Veditz has promised to deliver a lecture before the society on Wednesday evening, July 15th. No doubt he will draw a large crowd, as his lectures are always interesting and instructive.

Willie McElroy had charge of the ushers and arrangements, and performed his duties very satisfactorily. Several pupils of the Maryland School were present, and they enjoyed themselves greatly.

The First Annual Exhibition of Athletic Sports by the pupils of the Maryland school at Frederick, were held on Saturday, June 13th, on the Institute grounds. Frederick Lurman received a gold medal for being the best all around athlete.

Mr. H. S. Anderson, who is a Virginian by birth, will be present at the reunion in Richmond, Va.

The writer has received information on good authority that Mr. Jas. M. Moylan, formerly of this city, was married to a Miss Penn, of Virginia.

Last week the writer's little son was christened, and his name is Harry Winfield.

Mr. Wells' health is slowly on the mend, and it is hoped that he will be amongst us again in the near future.

George Leitner, who occupies 3d base for the Woodberry baseball club, went to Aberdeen to play a picked nine and was defeated. The two clubs play again some time, and he hopes to present the victorious club with nine goose eggs.

The writer will soon hie himself to the country across the bay and rough it among the fishermen.

Mr. Henry Frieschmann, of Randallstown, was in the city last week. He will subscribe for the JOURNAL, which is gaining favor here.

HARRY W.

Kansas City, Mo.

The Sixth Annual Reunion and picnic of the Kansas City Deaf-Mutes, was held at Chelsea Park, on Thursday, June 11th. The sun shone for the first time in many days and by ten o'clock there were one hundred mutes and their friends assembled in joyous reunion. The morning was spent in boating on the lake, visiting the menagerie and talking of past and future events. Luncheon was served by the Park authorities at 2 o'clock. After lunch all adjourned to the baseball grounds to witness a game there. In the absence of Prof. Gilkey, Superintendent S. T. Walker, was by acclamation, appointed Judge. There were five entries in the contest of putting the sixteen pound shot. Three trials were given each man and it was won by Monroe Ingram, with a put of 33 ft. 9 in. Henry Miller was second with 27 ft. 7 in. H. A. Dougherty was third, 27 ft. 1 in. The prize was a beautiful engraved silver medal, presented by Cady & Olmstead.

In the contest of throwing the ball, for ladies, Miss Hart won with a throw of 101 ft. 7 in., and carried off the pretty gold ring presented by Miss Addie Patterson. Miss Frankie Gaiser was second with 100 ft.

For the 100 yards dash an entrance fee of ten cents was charged. It was won by Master James Miller in 16 seconds. John Wooldridge was second. A fine pair of lawn tennis shoes were given the winner by J. C. Altman.

In throwing the base ball there were four entries. The prize, one year's subscription to the *Advance*, was won by Norman Hunt, with a throw of 321 ft. 5 in. Mr. Henry Sickle was a close second, throwing it 320 ft. 7 in.

The most amusing race of the day, the egg race, which was running 100 yards with an egg held out at arm's length in a teaspoon, was won by Mrs. Minor, who was the only one who finished without breaking the egg. Time 1 m. 10 s. The prize was a beautiful bangle pin, also presented by Cady & Olmstead.

The potato race had seven contestants, and was won by Estella Bodley, who received a pretty pin given by Cady & Olmstead.

The next race was the 440 yards dash. It was won by Monroe Ingram in 59 seconds. Norman Hunt was a close second. The prize was a handsome silver medal. Mr. Ingram winning two medals that afternoon, he requested that the medal won by him for putting the shot be given to the second man, which was done.

The donkey race had twenty-five entries and all were anxious to carry home the silk umbrella presented by Bulliene, Moore, Emory & Co. Mr. E. B. Sprague succeeded in putting the tail nearest its place and won the first prize. The second prize was won by Mr. Frank Laughlin, a cup and saucer presented by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minor.

Prof. S. T. Walker honored us with his presence during the games, and did all in his power to make them a success.

Prof. Richard Thompson and wife were among our guests, as were Mrs. English and Miss Dora Pride, from Lexington Mo.

Mr. John Wooldridge came up from East Synne, Mo., wearing the ever genial and pleasant smile for his friends.

Mr. Geo. Frazier and Chas. Forshay from Harden, Ray Co., were accompanied by Misses Flora Cravens, and Lydia Seaman, from Millersville, Mo.

More anon.

PRINCE.

June 12, 1891.

Mr. Job Turner's Appointments.

July 5.—Richmond, Va.
" 12.—Weston, West Va.
" 19.—Wheeling, West Va.
" 22.—Memphis, Tenn.
" 23.—Vicksburg, Miss.
" 24.—Baton Rouge, La.
" 26.—New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK, June 22, 1891.

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Music by Prof. P. Lemlein.

TICKETS 25 CENTS TICKETS.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

75 yards dash—(open to all.)
75 yards dash—(deaf-mutes only.)
440 yards (novice) run—(open to all.)
Half mile run—(open to all.)
One mile walk—(open to all.)
One mile run—(deaf-mutes only.)
Running broad jump—(open to all.)
Three mile run—(deaf-mutes only.)
Pig race—(open to all.)

The Union reserves the right to change any of the above events.

All the events are handicap, excepting Novice and Pig race. Handsome gold and silver medals to first and second in each event, for which an entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged. Remit by registered letter or money order. Entries close June 24, with either J. F. O'Brien, 2205 Third Ave, or James Russell, 212 East 125th Street, N. Y. City. For further information address chairman.

The park is conceded to be the prettiest and most attractive, as well as convenient picnic resort in the metropolis, and the arrangements will be conducted to conduce to the enjoyment of young and old, big and little, great and small.

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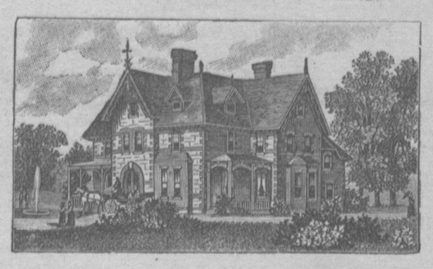

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East 31st East River at 9:30 A.M.

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